Seventy-fifth Year-Number 60

DIXON, ILL., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# COOLIDGE TO FIGHT SENATE FOR WARREN POSITION

# Wounded Boy Admits Hold-Up Story Fake SUBMITS HIS

# OGLE CO. LAD TRIED TO DIE **MONDAY NIGHT**

# Paul Remmers, 21, Admits He Faked His **First Account**

Hospital in a very critical condition due to a gun shot wound near his heart which he first told police was and a reporter ome had "bawled him out.

The boy's condition is complicated umonia and a high fever, but pospital attaches said this morning that there is a good chance for him to

Narrowly Missed Heart

fraction of an inch, and lies imbedded

his right hand aimed at his tion generally,'

whose father lives in Rochelle, germination car, a Ford coupue, was not all paid for yet, and he may have been worked about finances. He works out by the day, and sald he always went to his grandfather's home over Sunday sixth and twenty-seventh respective ly. High station readings ranged down to eight degrees below."

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sary to reach a point near Holcomb. heart, he fired. His aim was very of nearly fatal, and it is believed that he became unconscious, for he stayed in tho his car all that night and early in the norning drove the machine about a nile to the home of a cousin, where medical assistance was summoned and

When asked for his story first the boy said two men, jumping out of a car, had stopped him, shoved his car off the road into the mud, and then shot him, stealing about \$15 from him. The fact that his oversoat and jackshowed no bullet holes and that the bullet hole in his short was ringed with such marked powder burns as to indicate that the muzzle of the had been held close against his body, gave rise to speculation as to whether his story was true, and the investigation followed.

# Peoria Favored Today

by Illinois Senators By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill.," March 12.—Peoria can vote on a bond issue for new coliseum April 7 if the Governor signs a house bill passed in the Senate this morning, reducing the population requirements for such a vote. The bill is an emergency measure and had it not been passed today it would have been difficult to get it through in time for the election. No roll calls were expected with the result that many of the senators were off of the floor when the bill came up and only the strategy of Senator Daily in rushing pages to the committee rooms for absent members marshalled sufficient votes. No votes were cast against the measure and 35 were recorded in fav-or of it. The bill amends the law by a vote on coliseum bonds from

### County Gets Proposals on Two Power Patrol Graders

The county road and bridge comhouse today completing their plans for the opening of the 1925 road patrol system throughout the county. Contracts for the two power patrol graders will be opened this afternoon craders will be opened this afternoon winds, shifting to northeasterly by the contracts for the two power patrol graders will be opened this afternoon winds, shifting to northeasterly by the contract of the county of

# TREASURY TO GIVE COUZENS

of Back Taxes to be Made Friday By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, March 12-The treas ary has prepared for delivery to Sentor Couzens of Michigan tomorrow, a the sale of his minority hold-

boy, who is in the Rochelle tunity to sign a waiver of the statute

Senate an attempt was being made to "discipline" him for his activities in

Telegraph is precluded by law from making pub the amount of the arbitrary levy. adding that there had been no inten-

## It is believed that there was further motive behind the boy's desperate act, but his condition is so serious that it Almost Record-Breaker

Precipitation during the month was

old the deputy and the relight, according to Mr. Root's summorning that they would mary, and most of the snow that fell "Winter wheat was in good condid pulled the trigger, just be- "but in parts of the south third of

car, a Ford coupue, was not all paid sixth and twenty-seventh respective-

Decided on Suicide
On Monday evening about 5:30 he
left the home of his girl's sister, Mrs.
John Smith, north of Rochelle, to go
to a place near Holicomb where he expected to get work. It took him several hours, much longer than neces
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John Squires from Grace Reynolds, a blind stenographer, in the State hospital at Dixon, who had heard Mrs.
Squires broadcast from Davenport.

Mt. Carroll Democrat—It will be remembered that a few days ago we published a letter received by Mrs.
The settlement was started by Jews from Jaffa and its rapid growth has attracted enterprising Hebrews from other countries.

Republican leaders indicated they were ready to carry their fight for the longer than neces-Mrs. Squires answered the letter and then, driven disperate by his her happy way, and this morning restate of mind, he decided to kill him-self. Sitting in his car, he opened his the blind girl, who took Sunday to overcoat and jacket and pressed the muzzle of his gun to his shirt, over his heart, he fired. His aim was very of the letter Miss Reynolds is a lady though blind

## North Side Seniors to

he was taken to the Lincoln Hospital in Rochelle.

The senior class of the north side high school will present its annual play. "Polity in Politics," at the Kindergarten hall in the north side high school building Friday and Saturday evening, and liberal patronage by the patrons of the schools is urged for the

## THE WEATHER

SMOKING DOESN'T CHANGE THE COMPLEXION, BUT KIDS GET TANNED FOR DOING IT!



THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925

Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair vided sleeping quarters for 26 applitionight and Friday; colder Friday; lowest temperature tonight slightly below freezing; moderate.

Clinton Man Fined on Aboard U.S. Seattle of

# DAY OF GRACE START WARFARE ON Notice of Assessment HI-WAY SIGNBOARDS

### Prohibit Them on Roads of County: Ask Owners to Help 'Em

State Aid Road in Ogle County, and by directed, to enforce this resolution

## Development of Palestine Going on at Rapid Rate

erecting and maintaining such signs

bill boards or other means of adver

Stenographer of
State Hospital Grateful
Carroll Democrat—It will be

# Present Annual Comedy Former Dixon Woman to

young people. The play is said to be exceptionally interesting and will the talented and much loved instruction to the oratory department of the

This will be given at the Presbyterian church, this city, on Sunday evening, March 22. Not only Miss Friday's old friends are invited, but the

## Many Transients Given Four transients, who had been im-bibing in canned heat, were taken in

Central yards last evening. The were detained at the city jail over night and this morning ordered to leave town. A total of 20 lodgers were accommodated with comfortable sleeping quarters at the city jail last night. The number applying for

# OGLE SUPERVISORS Two Dixon Homes Saddened by Death Angel at Noon Today

Surroundings New in Washington Position



not find his duties or his surroundings father similar capacity for ex-Congressman ireland, coming to America when a and again in May, 1921, when he was John C. McKenzie.

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He Established Republic

## FILIBUSTER IN SENATE TO KILL ISLE PINES PACT

## Night Sessions to Pass Treaty Threat of Republicans

Haifa is another prosperous center where a great harbor is being built.

The agricultural development of United States would formally recog-

emigrants from Rumania and BulgarVork, served notice of his intention to bles next December.

Senator Pepper, republican. Pennsyl can in charge of the treaty declar-chairman of the commission which

Gen. Wood's Son Said By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, March 12.—An Agency dis-

# Musical Score Written

## Great War Maneuvering American Who Aided in Aboard U. S. S. Seattle off coast of Lower California, March 12.—(By the

Release from Hospital Associated Press)-The U. S. fleet, the

# W. F. Preston and Dan

McIntyre Summoned Was First President of Chinese Republic by Creator World-Famous

The complete obituary togeth- when his vigorous pronouncement

He was a oted husband and his many friends n his passing. He was a devout the uprising.

arrive in Dixon Saturday night

# McKENZIE MAY BE ON MUSCLE SHOALS

# Republican leaders indicated they President Considers Ex- dom, the masses were in no temper Congressman for Im-

Mrs. Allen will be remembered as Mrs. Allen will be remembered as the talented and much loved instructor in the cratory department of the college. She is engaged in college work in Los Angeles now, but having born called to the East, has the opportunity while returning through Dixon to stop off for a day or two with friends here. The give all her old friends the opportunity to see and hear her again, portunity to see and hear her stop before the talented and much loved instructor in the catory department by very latives here have well as a sensation to the same thing several times before—and settled from Congress last Wednesday of this lost cause and await patiently the time when he would again be ready to not in the interest of the ready to not in the interest of the rapportations, Mr. Madden to a proportations, Mr. Madden to prove all her old friends the optor turnity while returning through Dixon to stop off for a day or two with friends here.

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Wood's Son Said

to be Coming to U. S.

Associated Press Leased Wire
March 12—An Agency discommendations ready for submission when congress meets next lease to many foreign capitals to seek recognition for the new regime.

The president is expected to take early action appointing the commission in order that it may begin its work in plenty of time to have detailed recommendations ready for submission when congress meets next lease to many foreign capitals to seek recognition for the new regime.

The months that followed were troubled ones for Dr. Sun. He found that many of the war-lords were not that war-lords were not that war-lords were not that war-lords were not tha

# Daughtery and Burns to

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Generally fair in north, unsettled in south portion tonight and Friday: warmer tonight in southeast portion; colder Friday in north portion; colder Friday

Contracts for the two power patrol graders will be opened this afternoon and these units will be purchased and in readiness to start work at the opening of the season. The committee is completing the hiring of petrolmen for the various sections

\*\*Release from face of the two power patrol graders will be opened this afternoon and these units will be purchased and the purchased in the Pacific, today was arrested in the Pacific, today was arrested in the Pacific, today was arrested and taken into police court on a charge of disturbing day completed maneuvers in which is two weeks cruising culminated in a pine hour night battle.

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# DR. SUN YAT SEN. **NOTED LEADER IN** CHINA, DIED TODAY

10 migrated to Honolulu with her husunremitting hardships and constant

under the monarchial Manchu

ernor of Chi-li Province. Determined that the country should be united under one leader, Dr. Sun, after establishing what might be termed an experimental government in the South, resigned in favor of Yuan Shin-kai. This marked the beginning of the end as far as Sun's infant republic was concerned, for while Yuan Shih-kai was strong enough to guide the ship of state, he likewise had personal am-bitions centered in a new dynasty. Having tasted constitutional freeto countenance monarchistic aspira-tions, whereupon they soon overturn-ed the rule of Yuan and elected a suc-The agricultural development of Palestine is keeping pace with the industrial, according to Sir Alfred, largely owing to the enterprise of Jewish emigrants from Rumania and Bulgar
Washington — President Coolidge has discussed with Representatives a Cabinet and a Parliament in Peking. ia.

Sir Alfred asserts that the hostility of the Arabs to the Jewish develop- that a vote on the convention be put that a vote on the convention because the vote of the vote o

Give Readings, March 22

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public.

Paris, March 12.—An Agency displayed patch from Cadiz, Spain, says that Osborne C. Wood, former American army officer who left Paris last month for Spain and whose financial affairs and travels have since been followed transients, who had been improved that the plant under authority already granted him by congress.

I hat many of the war-lords were not anxious to relinquish their powers, with the failure of the Underwood measure. Secretary of War Weeks will dispose of the electric power produced at the plant under authority already granted him by congress. dent began to realize that his unifi-cation schemes were not bearing fruit ry and Burns to
Testify in Film Trial

and that his political influence was pitted in no small degree against that of General Chen Chiung min, who By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cambridge. Mass. March 12—A
musical score dating back to the year
1550 has been discovered by M. L.
Stout of Shorthills, N. J. a senior at gation during the Daugherty former at the period of the United States, and William J.
Stout of Shorthills, N. J. a senior at gation during the Daugherty former Attorney General Chen Chiung min, who was appointed Southern Viceroy by the Peking government early in 1922, despite the fast that he was known to be on friendly terms with the Southern president at that time.

treachery faced the latter at every hand. Although he continued to fight for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose Saving Foreigners Dead
Peking, March 12—(By The Associated Press)—Roy Anderson, an Amwhat little resistance was offered at

HOME OF HEAD OF McCLINTOCK JURY IS BOMBED

# Mysterious Attack on Chance to Get Confiris Made Known

Chicago, March 12.-Laurent E. Hody, foreman of the coroner's jury investigating the death of William N became known today was the object

more treachery than Dr. was continued for twenty days. Clody resented a statement by an attorney for William Shepherd, foster father and chief heir to McClintock, that the Jury must think the presiding deputy

### Peoria Mexican Kills Girl Who Rejected Him

gil Hill, 19, innocent bystander was can thought to be Joseph Ortiz, 22 was captured and overpowered by

### Judge Refuses to Dismiss Charge Against Midwife

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Mar. 12-3 Municipal Judge harges of murder against Mrs. Lucy of the Yangtse provinces were Harding Pierce, daughter of an East at that time was Yuan Shih-kai, Gov- ing was continued to March 19.

# Jo Daviess Democrats

Freeport, Ill., March 12-Paul Kerz, to end Saturday. Galena attorney, was nominated to-day by the democratic county central nomination will have to travel the

## Honor American Artists Who Died During Conflict Who Died Press Leased Wire They also declared several democrats who were absent when the vote was

By Associated Press Leased Wire Rome, March 12-A memorial mon- the nomin ument commemorating the death during the war of two American artists.

Harry D. Thrasher, sculptor and Walhave left it to Mr. Warren himself ter Ward, architect, was unveiled today on the summit of the Janiculum again submitted.

Among those who attended the cer- til emonies were Henry P. Fletcher, the Butler a detailed report of senate American ambassador. has become impos- American ambassador.

Where would the beginners be after learning the Chinese alphabet There are more than 200 let weekly wash. Hindus, with 44 letters; then Russian, 36; Persian, 31; Turkish 28; and Spanish 27. Those with less than our 26, are French, 25; Greek, 24; Latin and Hebrew each 2: Italian, 20: and Celtic, 17. Get the New Universities Dic-

# TIME FOR JOB

# mation is Seen After **Conference Today**

to re-submit astonished most of the Some old timers in the Senate could recall no precedent for the re-turn of a cabinet nomination that al-

the Warren appointment began pre-parations to re-open a battle they thought already won. Senators Walsh of Montana and Reed of

close personal friend of the President was present at the White House conesssary votes for confirmation could

Lines Are Stiffened.

membership of the senate and a group of republican insurgents, also set out to reorganize its strength to again block Senate approval. It was indi-After County Judgship might result in lengthening the special session which leaders had hoped

committee for county judge of Jo
Daviess County to fill the unexpired
term of H. L. Heer, recently elected
judge of the circuit court. The republican nominee is Harry C. Tear of
Warren. A special election will be
held April 7.

In momination will have to travel the
regular course through the judiciary
committee. There will be many opportunities to interpose delays should
the opposition decide that sort of
strategy advisable. In their reassessment of the situation, the republican
leaders pointed out that when confirmation falled Tuesday on a 40-40
tie Vice Pragilant Dawes and saverni tie. Vice President Dawes and several

Left it Up to Warren

The nominee withheld judgment un-l he had been given by Senator Publicly Mr. Warran would make no comment but there were indica-

# International Spy is Reported to be Missing

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, March 12 .- The New York American says today it has learned that Dr. Armgard Karl Graves, international spy, has been missing since last August when he took a trip to St. Louis to gather information concerning an alleged plot to restore the Hohenzollerns to the

throne of Germany.
Two days before his disappearance Dr Graves is said to have predicted that President Ebert of Germany would die within a period of eight months of last August. Ebert's death occurred Feb. 28, well within the period mentioned. He is said to have decided to aid in thwarting the coup.

### FOR BALLOON RACE By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Joseph, Mo., March 12-The war

lepartment has detailed Lieut. Frank McKee and Lieut. Frank Kehoe, from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., to St. Jos. eph from April 20 to May 5, according to word received at headquarters of the national elimination balloon race today. A letter from Major General Patrick also states that non-rigid airships from Scott Field will be sent was St. Joseph for maneuvers in connections ion with the balloon race May 1.

# In the old days the first thing

that children were taught in school was the alphabet, known as the A. B. C's. Then when a child learned to count the twenty-six letters, it

dryman uses them all when we Next in size comes Sanskrit, the ncient Aryan language of the

tionary so that you may be sure that you are using every letter of our alphabet correctly. This vol-ume contains all of the words necessary for everyday use—and more than the Chinese use ordinarily. The coupon in another

# Michigan for Attorney General to the Senate this noon, after the Michigan third time for confirmation

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

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De A	Lecociated	Press .	Leased 1	Wire
	Open			Close
WHE	CAT-			
Her	1.82	1.84	1.80%	1.8134
July	1.6014	1.61	1.56%	1.56%
Bopt.	1.49%	1.50	1.46%	1.46%
COR	N			
May	1.29	1.2914	1.2634	1.26 1/2
July	1.31%	1.3214	1.29%	1.29%
Sopt.	1.3114	1.31 34	1.2914	1.29 %
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July	52	52 1/8	51 1/2	51%
Sept.	51%	51 1/2	51	,51
	LIES-			
May				21.05
July	21.37	21.37	21.37	21.37
LAR	D			
May	16.90	17.00	16.87	16.90
July	17.22	17.35	17.20	17.22
Sept.	17.50	17.67	17.50	17.55
RIBS	<b>-</b>			
May	18.85	18.95	18.85	18.85
July	18.95	19.00	18.92	18.92
RYE-			will	
May	1.45	1.461/4	1.411/4	1.42 1/2
July	1.32	1.331/4	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
Sept.	.19	1.20%	1.17	1.17%
	-	MERCHANISM CONTRACTOR OF		

## Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 12.—Wheat: No. 2 Sheep: 17,000; dull, few heavy lambs d 1.90%; No. 2 hard 1.80%; No. 4 Sheep: 17,000; dull, few heavy lambs to yard traders 17,50; packers talking and 1.72%.

hard 1.72\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 mix.

1.16\(\pi 1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 mixed 1.05\(\pi 1.12\); No. 5 mixed 1.08; No. 6 mixed 1.05\(\pi 1.12\); No. 5 mixed 1.08; No. 6 mixed 1.05\(\pi 1.12\); No. 5 mixed 1.18\(\pi \pi 1.20\); No. 4 yellow 1.18\(\pi \pi 1.20\); No. 5 yellow 1.10\(\pi 1.16\); No. 6 yellow 95\(\pi 1.00\); No. 5 yellow 97\(\pi 1.15\); No. 6 yellow 95\(\pi 1.00\); No. 2 white 1.25; No. 3 white 1.20\(\pi 1.20\); No. 4 white 1.13\(\pi 1.17\); No. 5 No. 2 white 1.25; No. 5 white 1.30 1.17; No. 5 New York, March 12.—Stock prices white 97@1.10; No. 6 white 91@1.05; displayed a strong tone at the opening displayed a strong tone at the opening Cats No. 2 white 50@51; No. 3 white

4714 @4912; No. 4 white 461/2 @471/2. Rye, none.
Barley, 90@98.
Timothy seed, 5.25@6.50.
Clover seed 22.00@30.50.
Lard, 16.85

## Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 12.-Potatoes: early

Butter lower; creamery extras and tandards 49%; extra firsts 47% @48%. With the technical position of the

goods insured while in our possession. Cd gains of a to an points. The William of a configuration of a confi

FOR RENT-3 nice unfurnished rooms down stairs for light house-keeping, with gas for cooking, electric lights, outside entrance and heat fatnished. Phone Y544.

FOR SALE—Cigar case, candy case; 2 wall tobacco cases; 3 candy scales; 2 electric fans, 1 wall and 1 ceiling; Am. Sugar 6514 candy jars; table and 4 charactery.

Merlo at Hey's Ice Cream factory.

60t3\*

LOST-Leather handbag between post office and my residence, 105
East Second Street, containing check
signed by Edgar Medlar and
1 bill Tuesday, March 10. Reward
freturned to Dr. Garrison, 105 East

WANTED-Ladies who desire part or full time work, good pay. Apply Mr. Helmer, Blackhawk Hotel. Ap-ply Friday night and Saturday fore-

FOR SALE—4 upholstered rockers, fern stand, library table and elec-tric table lamp. Call at 211 South Dixon Ave. Phone R615\*

A REAL JOB OPEN IN AUTO AND and Tractor Business—Paying from \$150 to \$500 a month; no layoffs or strikes; railroad fare paid, and board free with regular course at lowest tultion ever offered; qualify in eight weeks. Write for big catalog and special offer before it is too late. McSweeny Auto & Tractor Schools, Dept. III. 281. Largest operator of auto and tractor schools in U. S. 515-21 South Laflin St., Chicago, III. 11\*

FOR SALE-Reed baby buggy and March 20, 19; baby walker, all in good condition. Near Call R613. Cot3\* 7 miles

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms with electric lights and water. Call R613. 63 Logan Ave. 60t3\*

FOR SALE-One 10-ft. soda fountain good working order, marble counter,

oak top wiretables, 8 wire chairs, bottled goods cooler box, one 3-hole Nelson ice cream cabinet, new. B. J. Long, West Brooklyn, Ill. Tel. 28.

FOR SALE—Used sewing machines, 1 Singer \$10, also a drop head Duplex, both machines in good sewing condi-tion. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 W. First St. Phone X389.

FOR SALE-AtManges' Feed Barn Wednesday, March 18th: Disc, John Deere mower, riding corn.plow, walk-ing corn plow, spring wagon, bob-sled, some horse collars, five sacks, some household goods, buggy, surrey and other articles. Fred Hobbs, Auct. Mar 12 13 16\*

FOR RENT-Pleasant light housekeeping rooms, also unfurnished lower apartment, partly modern. Also want position as housekeeper. Phone X1225.

COMBINATION SALE - Saturday, March 14th, at Freed's Feed Barn Spring wagon, single harness, tools chest and set of carpenter's tools.

come mason's tools, lard press, sausage grinder, 40 ft. extension ladder, quantity of planks.

60t2\*

FOR SALE—Electric vacuum, in good condition. Will sell cheap.

FOR SALE-2 truck loads of seed and eating potatoes will be sold Satur-day at Freed's Feed Barn, Peoria 60t2

firsts 2814 @29; ordinary Brats 27@14.

Early Grain Estimates By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago Livestock By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 12.—Hogs: 28,000; slow; 15@25c higher than Wednesday's average; underweights mostly unchanged; top 14.00; 170 to 325 pound butchers 13.60@14.00; 140 to 150 lbs. 12.75@13.00; packing sows 12.60@12.90 strong weight slaughter pigs 12.00@13.50 heavy 12.50 [2.50] 12.50; heavy hogs 13.65 \(\pi\)14.00; mediums 13.60 \(\pi\)14.00; lights 13.35 \(\pi\)13.85; light light 12.00 \(\pi\)13.65; packing hogs smooth 12.65 \(\pi\)13.10; rough 12.40 \(\pi\)12.65; slaughter pigs 10.75 \(\pi\)12.50.

Cattle: 11.00; fed steers uneven, 25c. lower in between sections of the content several strings medium and heavy steers 10.50@11.50; she stock slow. vealers 25@50c higher: packers pay-ing upward to 14.00: packers and feed-ers scarce: bulk fed steers 8.75@11.25; killing quality fed steers run better than Wednesday, mostly good to choice; bulk stockers and feeders 7.00 Chicago, March 12.-Wheat: No. 2 @8.00; bolognas 4.50@4.75; few 5.00.

of today's market. General Electric advanced three points on the announcement that the company had ob-tained a large contract from the Carnegle Steel Company and initial gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by St. Louis Southwestern preferred, Cruc-ible Steel, American Can, Katy common and American Safety Razor. Western Pacific common which re-corded a sensational 16 points advance yesterday broke 6 points at the open-Ing to 49, sagged to 48 and then went back to around 49. The preferred dropped 3 points to 97. Ludlum Steel Chicago, March 12.—Potatoes: early dropped 3 points to 97. Endum Steel trade moderate, steady, receipts 73 extended its gain to 6½ points and U sched round whites 1.05@1.10; fancy Razor and Pacific Coast Second presented to 1.05. 1.20 @1.30: Minnesota and North Da-kota sacked round whites 1.00 @1.05: sacked Red River Ohios 1.40 @1.45: Poultry alive unsettled, fowls 24½: springs 31; roosters 19; turkeys 23: ducks 28; geese 18.

rsts 414 (4645; seconds 344637.

Eggs: higher; receipts 7731 cases; tic shakeup and powerful financial in

ico Late to Classify

For sale 4-cylinder olds. Closed top, Al mechanical condition, good paint and tires. Murray Auto Co. Phone 100.

Wanted—We specialize on long distance hauling and moving. All tance hauling and moving. All and Chicago & Eastern Illinois show-goods insured while in our possession, ed gains of 3 to 5 % points. The Wil-

## Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 87% Am. Tel. & Tel. 1351/2

Am. Water Wks. 4166 Am. Woolen 45% Anaconda Cop. 40% Atchison 123% Baldin Loco 1371/4

# LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

sioners of the Towns of Hamilton and ceived, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for

21 South Laflin St., Chicago, Ill. 11\* opened at the County Superintendent's office, Dixon, Ill., at 10 A. M. Friday.

Why Go Home for Lunch WHEN

CLEDON'S

AND ENJOY GOOD HOME-COOKING?

YOU CAN STOP

## RUGS

rday, Now is a good time to have them Cleaned and Made Saultary.

CALL PHONE 78

ROPERS Under Preston's 123 E. First St.



thlehem Stl. 44% California Pet. 31 % Central Leather pfd 57 bid Cerro de Pasco 49% Chandler Motor 33 V

hesapeake & Ohio 95% C. & N. W. 671/2 C., M. & St. P. pfd 171/4 Rock Island 521/4 Chile Copper 34 Coca Cola 90% Colorado Fuel 431/2 Congoleum 39% Consolidated Gas 76% Corn Products 40

Crucible Steel 761/4 Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 60 % Davison Chem 43 Du Pont de Nem 1435% General Asphalt

General Motors 72% t. Northern pfd 681/8 Julf States Steel 88 Int. Harvester 105% Int. Mar. Mar pfd 43% Lehigh Valley 77 Louisville & Nash 1121/2 Mack Truck 1381/4

Max. Motors A 87 Mex. Seaboard Oil 1514 Mo., Kan. & Tex. 37% Mo., Pac. pfd 81% Montgomery Ward 46% Nat. Biscuit 681/8 National Lead 1571/4

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Reading 78%. Rep. Ir. & Steel 55. Reynolds Tob. "B" 74% St. L. & San Fan 71%. Seaboard Air Line 231/2. Sears Roebuck 156. Sinclair Con. 2014. Sloss-Sheff. Steel 88% Southern Pacific 104%. Southern Ry. 88%. Standard Oil, Cal. 61%. Standard Oil, N. J. 42%. Stewart Warner 67 1/4.

Studebaker 44%. Texas & Pacific 53%. Tobacco Products 76%. Transcont. Oil 4%. Union Pacific 146%. Inited Drug 116 Bid. J. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 224 S. Ind. Alcohol 83% S. Rubber 40%.

. S. Steel 123%. tah Copper 82 Bid. Wabash pfd. "A" 65%. Westinghouse 73. Willys-Overland 121/8. Woolworth 1161/8.

## Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, March 12 .- Liberty bond

2nd 4s 100.18 bid. 1st 44s 101.18. 2nd 4 4 s 100.26, 3rd 4 4 s 101.17.

Local Markets.

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# Local Priefs DR. SUN YAT SEN,

to Dixon from Pasadena, Calif., where she was called by the serious illness

The Kennedy Music store will remain open Thursday evening in order that every one will have an opportunity to hear the Victor Artists broad-

Sublette were Dixon callers Wednes- and eventually seeking to control all

the hospital today where he recently maritime customs. For the protectubilities to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. He will visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Meyers, 109 Everett street for several days before returning to his duties at Champaign. day in DeKalb on business.

on Trial April 16th

By Associated Press Leased Wire

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wishes.

# CHINA, DIED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

revolutionary tactics with the idea Mrs. Leona Blowers and son, of of his former government at Canton

Col. George Fruin is spending the ed and the remainder turned over to the Chinese government. The situa

a matter in which the United States held interest, after his eletcion as United States Senator, was set by Judge Pray today for trial here April 16.

This Health Failed.

Dr. Sun's health began to fail during 1924 and on several occasions his death was reported. In November Peking was captured by revolutionary forces under General Feng and when the defeated General Wu abandoned. Berlin, March 12—tBy The Associath the defeated General Wu abandoned his plan to recapture the city Tsaccath today as acting president of the German republic to succeed the late Friedrich Ebert.

power. Fighting has ceased and a general conference was called at Re-

the Adactions and sold that recommend of unthe powers by the enactment of unequal treaties."

In dealing with the career of Sun
Yat Sen, is it essential to not that

ing insurance. He represents highclass companies. If you are thinking
of insuring your house have a talk
with him.

NOTICE.

Take a large with the same mission, the
same appeal—a Chinese Republic. A
small, quiet, stoop-shouldered man
with a thin graylsh mustache point
ing upward at the ends, Dr. Sun
moved about the world holding his
life in his hands every moment of the

# whereupon Sun asked that they accompany him to one of the upper rooms, fronting on Fifth avenue. There, standing in the dark, they were able to look out upon the street and distinguish three evil-looking objects sulfage in the shadows chinese sulking in the shadows When Sun left they disappeared.

Perhaps his narrowest escape was in Canton in 1895. One of his plots to assassinate the Manchu officials and seize the city was betrayed ar a round up of the leaders was set motion. Dr. Sun fled with a band of hostile soldiers as his heels. Sudden ly a door opened and he was draw inside. The door closed as mysteri

A. F. & A. M. Will be held at MEET—

The War Mothers will hold an all
The War Mothers with Mrs. Lucy

the Masonic hall this evening.

Pep Pulverized Soap is used for ev. months. erything about the home-from clean ing the kitchen linoleum to washing Enthusiastic Over the baby's finest garments.

## (CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

RETURNS AFTER PLEASANT Miss Hazel Elliott has returned to Chicago after visiting last week with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Elliott.

of Mrs. L. Drach, 609 Galena avenue.

day meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook, 119 Hennepin Ave. All war

304 Crawford avenue.

At this meeting to start at 2 o'clock, 58t5 plans will be made for the work of the

# Committees' Work successful operation.

Read elsewhere in The Telegraph in regard to insurance policy that you may procure for \$1.00 if you are a subscriber to The Telegraph.

IMPORTANT.

Come in for one of the wonderful wonderful to the Grand Army of the Republic, was held in G. A. R. hall Monday evening, March 9th.

There was a good attendance of members who were very outbusiastic over the results of the Telegraph has a wonderful accident insurance policy. Come in and let us tell you about it.

OUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS

A Healthy Bladder Acts During the Day CLOSING OUT SALE.

Thursday, March 19th, on the Boyd farm, 9 miles east of Dixon, on the Daysville road. L. A. Sarver, Owner, E. B. Hobbs and W. J. Parker, Aucts.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.
I will be a candidate for Dixon member of the Board of Supervicors, subject to the action of the voters at Township election, April 7. Your support will be appreciated.

general conference was called at Reking of the various political leaders. Dr. Sun, invited to this conference, issued a pamphlet upon his arrival at Peking, declaring that he did not want political power and calling upon the people "to save the country." He likened the Chinese people to the status of colonists in foreign countries. "Thirteen years ago," said the pamphlet, "I turned the Manchu out and gave freedom to the people, but the Manchus had sold that freedom to the powers by the enactment of un-

to consist of not more than one thou sand words and not less than five hun

The Corps will present a flag to the primary department of the Christian Sunday school next Sunday morning

## PAULINA RIDES IN

MARKET BASKET-By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 12.—Paulina, the month old daughter of Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth got a glimpse today of the White House, where her parents were married, and the home at the time of he

Mr. Admin Seavey of Prairieville was a content and control and all the former government at Canton and was all the former government at Canton and was all the former government at Canton and a state of the control and all the former government at Canton and all the former government at Canton and a find the purchased of the former government at Canton and in time the opposite for the former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government and the former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government at few former government and the former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government and the former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government and the former government at the former government at Canton and in time the opposite former government governm

BE HELD—
The annual Gift service for the Baptist Missionary Society will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home

The Wood home was most attractively decorated in green and white and

Contests and games filled the happy

evening hours, the young people wi ning pretty prizes in the contests being Misses Rachel Kennedy, Dorothy Case, and Cornelia Alice Miller, an Messrs. Howard Moore, Donald Ray mond, and Carl Santee.

A very tempting and dainty lunch eon was served, the St. Patrick's day out the pretty color theme. All the

young people fortunate enough to be present declare it one of the prettiest parties of the season and Mrs. Wood a royal hostess. plans will be made for the work of the Scouts for the spring an dsummer Judge Cliffe, of Sycamore, was open ated upon this morning at the Lin coln hospital in Rochelle and is re-ported to be resting easily after a

The Telegraph has a wonderful acc

Come in for one of the wonderful \$4.00 distionaries before they are all gone. 3 coupons and 98c will procure one if you are a subscriber to the Telegraph. If to be mailed send extra for postage.

SAW TWO ROBINS
Jesse Gardner reports that he saw two robins in his yard at North Calena avenue this morning.

FOOD SALE.
By the True Blue class of the Pine By the Company and the various ways they had chosen in making expenses. Last Saturday they made and sold 119 dozen doughnuts, clearing \$29 on the sale. One candidate was initiated and two applications were received.

The chairman of the Child Welfare work reports assisting some very needy little ones and asks especially for clothing for two small children.

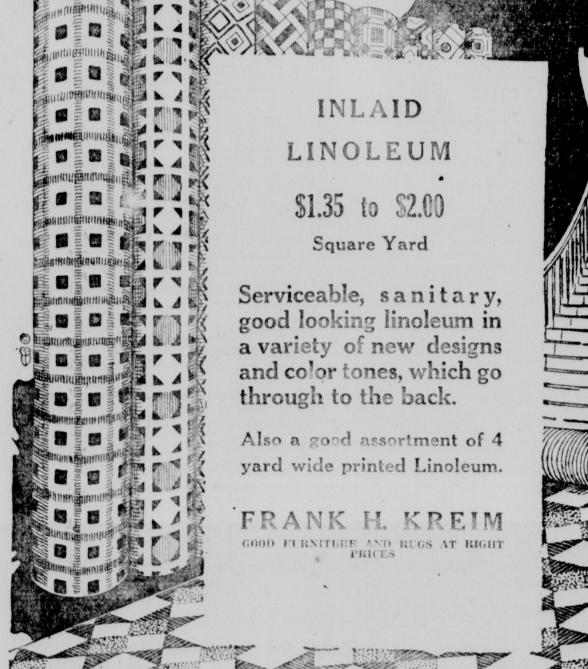
The Woman's Relief Corps Scholarisely in the process of the Pine By the True Blue class of the Pine By the Pine By the Why writes the bladder as epson saited to the set up at all. You may as emy name if it would benefit anyone with bladder trouble."

Be careful not to take drugs the blader to the bladder. You may have to continue its use. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the action during the day. It cleanases the bladder as epson saited to be well as

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, II.—Horses Good to choice drafts \$150@\$200. Good eastern chunks 75@100; choice southern horses 25@75.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands 175@225; 15 to 16.2 hands 125@190; 14 to 15.2 hands 125@







# WOMEN'S INTERESTS





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521 Galena Ave. W. M. S.—At St. Paul's Lutheran

Royal Neighbors-Union Hall.

Girl Scout Council—Mrs. Herbert dinner or luncheon accordingly.
Nichols, 304 Crawford avenue.

Eggs Baked With Macaron

ary Society-Mrs. L. Drach, 609 Ga-Section No. 5 M. E. Aid Society— Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 East Boyd

119 Hennepin Ave. Saturday.

Dixon Woman's Club - Christian

Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Frank spoon pepper. Hoyle, 923 Second St. Cream butt

long day?

Yes, to the very end.

May not the darkness hide it from or it will fall.

From morn to night, my friend.

You cannot miss that inn. Shall I meet other wayfarers at night? Then must I knock, or call when just

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and point add the grated cheese. Of labor you shall find the sum.

-Christini Rossetti.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Vegetable Hint.



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Don't Like Water.

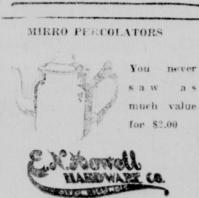


should be thoroughly washed but nev

## Mrs. Laura Parmelev Eighty-two Years Old

Mrs. Laura Parmeley, who yesteray reached her eighty-second birth-ay, received calls from friends and lay, received calls from friends and groups of friends, numbering in all about thirty-eight. Flowers and messages of love and other gifts were received by Mrs. Parmeley, including a handsome rug. Friends who called were laden with tempting food for a lideaus highday luncheon which all is birthday luncheon which all r homes each one wished Mrs. Parmeley happy returns of the day.





## Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Menus Fra Panily Woman's Missionary C. O. F.-J. F. Haley's office, Tested by SISTER MARY

Mystic Workers Lodge—Union hall.

Annual Gift service Baptist Missionry Society—Mrs. L. Drach 500 cl. stantly. When boiling add salt, pepper and onion and remove from the War Mothers—Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook, buttered baking dish, cover with but-

Missionary Circle

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Mrs. Frank Rosbrook

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Cream butter and beat in flour.
When perfectly blended slowly stir in cream and milk heated to the scalding point. Cook over hot water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and add to

auce. Remove fro mthe fire and add Will the day's journey take the whole salt and pepper. Beat whites of eggs en Conrad. until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and bake surrounded by But is there for the night a resting hot water until firm to hte toch. Do not let the water boil while the souffle A roof for when the slow dark hours is baking. It will take about thirtyfive minutes. Serve as soon as done Cheese Souffle.

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup grated cheese, 4 eggs Melt butter, add flour and stir un in sight?
They will not keep you standing at milk, stirring constantly. Mix salt, mustard, pepper and granted chees When the sauce reaches the boiling from the fire and add yolk of eggs meaten until thick and lemon colored. Will there be beds for me and all who seek?

Let mixture stand until cool. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry.

Four hard cooked eggs, ½ cup sliced stuffed olives, I tablespoon lemon juice, I tablespoon granulated gel atin, few grains pepper, I teaspoon with the surprise, for they and other friends, held a "kitchen shower" for the hostess, presenting to her many new pans and dishes with appropriate verse causing Soften gelatin in cold water. Add cooling water and lemon juice, salt on the happy evening which was so thoroughly enjoyed by all present. and pepper and stir until gelatin is WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET dissolved. Chop eggs or cut in fancy shapes if a "dressy" salad is desired. SATURDAY— When jelly is beginning to set add The Dixon Woman's Club will hold

Hard cooked eggs and pickled beets slides on Period Furniture.

combine well in a salad. Cut the The hostesses will be Mesdames white of egg in the shape of daisy Suter, Petersberger, Morris, Stauffer, petals and cut the beets in crescents. Edwards, McGinnis and Sinclair. Use the yolk of egg as the center and arrange the white daisy fashion MYSTIC WORKERS TO Sprinkle the crescents of MEET FRIDAYbeet over the salad and serve on a

# at Sterling

Pleased With Recital

From the Sterling Gazette of Wednesday evening:

Miss Rilla Webster, Dixon's popular reader, appeared in a recital before a large audience Tuesday eve-Society Meeting hing in the Hint, church. The entertainment was put The Woman's Missionary Society of the Grace Evangelical church met on Tuesday afternoon at the church. The who heard Miss Webster when she apon under the auspices of the Plus By SISTER MARY.

Egg Recipes.

Eggs lend themselves to almost any the three of the members leading in prayers in a meal. Stuffed with night property of the members leading in prayers a few first property of the members leading in prayers a few first property of the members leading in prayers a few first property of the members leading in the personal charm and ability as a meal.

Friday.

Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society—
Mrs. W. D. Hartzell, 846 Brinton avenue.

Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. A.
L. Barlow, 317 Galena Ave.
Mission Study Class—Mrs. L.
Johnson, 409 N. Dement Ave.
Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society—
Mrs. R. L. Harper, 1209 W. Third street.
Sec. No. 1 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs.
Sec. No. 1 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs.
G. P. Powell, 309 Third Street
Sec. 2, M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. T.
W. Clayton, 322 Peoria Ave.
Girl Scout Council—Mrs. Herbert
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Nichols 304 Crawford avenue

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When a custard is served for desserts.

When a custard is served for desserts Girl Scout Council—Mrs. Herbert
Nichols, 304 Crawford avenue.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Corinthian Shrine No. 40—Masonic Hall.

Ideal Club—Evening party with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newton, 1513 Third

St.

Six hard cooked eggs, 1 cup macroroni. Six hard cooked eggs, 1 cup macroroni. 1½ tables and Mrs. E. H. Newton, 1513 Third

St.

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The young ladies' class assisted with the entertainment by favoring Met Monday Evening sang a group of class songs, and a trio, composed of Miss Mildred Wes-

fire. Stir in cheese and add macaroni and eggs cut in slices. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Egg Souffle.

Six eggs. 3 tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, 2 cups thin cream, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

The Young People's Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical church held its March meeting at the church on Monday evening. At 6:30 a waffle supper was sreved to thirty-seven members and friends. The program was in charge of the field secretary. Mrs. F. Brandfellner. After the singing of a selection Mrs. O. E. Strock, W. M. S. president, led in prayer.

Vocal duet by Misses Mary and Hel-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Kansas City, Mo., March 12.

These selections were encored and responded to most heartily by all. The Scripture lesson, Isaiah 60: 1-5; actress, confined to her hotel here suf-The Scripture lesson, Isaiah 60: 1-5; actress, confined to her hotel here suf-18-22 was read by Rev. F. Brandfell-ner. The topic was taken up by Miss Cladys Newman, who gave some year. Gladys Newman, who gave some very interesting remarks on missionary Miss Barryr

work in China. The business session dition to make the trip to New York, was in charge of Miss Mildred her manager said. Plans that she Schrock, vice president. Three new members were received. After the given up when her condition was regiven up when her condition was reported worse last night. Mr. Frank was composed chiefly of musical numsaid the trip would be made as soon Miss Barrymore's condition,

Happily Surprised By Associated Press Leased Wire Last evening a company of friends, numbering about thirty, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook on East Second street and happily surprised Mrs. Rosbrook St.

whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Fold into first mixture. When well mixed turn into a buttered baking dish and bake twenty-five minutes in a slow oven. Serve immediately.

Jellied Egg Salad.

A second physician was called into conference at her hotel suite.

Arrangements had been made to return to New York today, but it was said she probably would be unable to undertake the trip.

Handkerchief Points



Fashion is fickle, no doubt, but she loes remain true to handkerchief points on dancing frocks. Undoubted they make the most flattering hen e there is, which is excuse enough for her constancy. Crystal beads and silver embroidery also embellish this lovely Nile green creation and give it a moonlight effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potts, Melvin, Clifford and Pius Burgard delightfully entertained the members of the Loyal Philathea class of the Brethren

Mrs. David Gardner, who has

## C. E. S. Gave Nice Program Sunday Eve

A very interesting program was presented by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Evangelical church last Sunday eve-The first part of the program

An instrumental duet by Gordon and Richard McNicol was greatly appreated. The Scripture lesson was read by Wayne Bowser. This was followed



# FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

eggs and olives. Turn into small individual molds and let stand until firm and chilled. Turn out and serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise.

Egg and Beet Salad.

The Dixon woman's Club with individual words and let stand until ernoon. March 14th, at the Christian church. The program will be in charge of the Home Economics department and is to be a lecture with lantern and is to be a smartest and most attractive trimming effects are shown. Come in and see the new millinery while the assortments are large and varied.

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Fred Bollman of this city, in the near church at the Burgard home on Secand at the close of the luncheon a beautiful gift in cut glass was presented to Miss Phillips. At a large and delicious refreshments were the ed to Miss Phillips. At a late hour the guests returned to their homes evening. wishing Miss Phillips much joy and happiness, in advance of the happy ev-The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lena Bowers in the country, April 14th.

> CHOIR TO PRACTICE The choir of the Bethel United Ev

angelical church will practice on Fr day evening.

of North Galena avenue, has returne to her home in Rock Falls.

## Christopher Smith's Birthday Observed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Janssen and daughter was the scene of a happy surprise for Christ opher Smith, honoring his 73rd birth day anniversary, a company of guests arriving at the home while the family was in church. The guests had arranged the table for the delicous refreshments and a large birthday cake decorated with 73 candles graced

the center.

Everyone had a most enjoyable time and on departing left many good wishes for future happy birthdays for Mr. Smith and also left him nice gifts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger and family, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Stover and Mr. Stover, Sr., Nelson.

MEET FRIDAY-

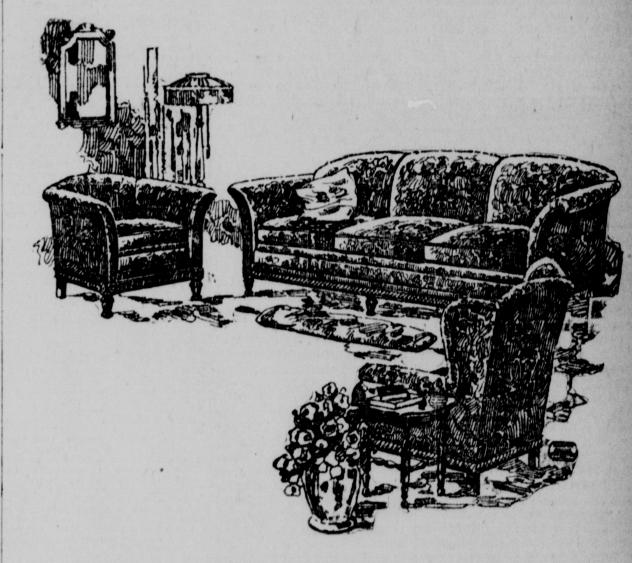
Section No. 5 of the M. E. Aid society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 East Boyd

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Moose Hall

Friday Night, March 13

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### ROCKEFELLER'S TUSKEGEE GIFT.

The cause of negro education, to which many thousands of dollars in small sums is given, largely by people in the north, to sensible to be too sensible. and which was given perhaps its biggest initial impulse in sometimes you can learn a lot by 1881 when Tuskegee institute was founded by the late Book-turning over a new leaf. er T. Washington, who induced the state of Alabama to ap- some parents worry about keeppropriate \$2000 a year for its maintenance, has attained ing the kids in clothes and others about keeping the children in autos. great momentum in the last fifteen years. Tuskegee alone of the many important colored schools in the south, has received three one-million dollars gifts in that time, the latest of which has just been announced as coming from John D. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service Inc.) Rockefeller, Jr. The first million-dollar gift to this instituton was given in 1910 by A. T. Fotger of East Orange, N. J., who left the residue of his estate, something more than a million, to the school. In 1922 Albert M. Post Mitchell gave an-

Yet the money given to this institute, and to the various as nothing compared to the endowments of great universities in the north. It is well that the people of the north are giving much money to this cause, toward which southern people are gradually becoming more liberal. For generations to come, as long as there are millions of colored children growing up in the southland, and the colored people not yet economically able to finance their own education, it will not all who knew them will be dead, and of the south is such lawsuits or compromises as they please, and in due time they and all who knew them will be dead, and of the colored people in the south, is guts and looking around. "Spring's here, is it, and me not doubtless the inevitable clash of the artistic and business temperations. The wery idea! Ha, ha hai. "South law and looking around. "Spring's here, is it, and me not doubtless the inevitable clash of the artistic and business temperations. They will settle their differences, by such lawsuits or compromises as they please, and in due time they and all who knew them will be dead, and on the class of the continued to fix the baskets "May we help to fix the baskets then?" asked the Twins. "You certainly may," said the clash of the artistic and business temperations. They will settle their differences, by such lawsuits or compromises as they please, and in due time they and all who knew them will be dead, and on the clash of the case."

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To take part in this fully as patriotic a duty of one section of the people north or south, to forget or neglect their education.

To take part in this fully as patriotic a duty of one section of the people north or south and the dead, and all who knew them will be dead, and all the later forgotten.

But meantime, under one sponsor comeptent, is decidedly the most ship or another, the great monument of the politician and the colored people not yet economically able to finance their own education, it will not do a little later forgotten. To take part in this fully as patriotic a duty of one section of the country as another. What is the interest of one section or another, one race or another, is in the interest of all sections and all races.

NO SUBTITLES.

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But meantime, under one sponsor ship or another, the great monument thing the completed. This generation can not afford to let it go down to posterity a fragment, commemorating only our incapacity to finish what we began.

For this monument, with the other planned in honor of the Union, will be the most permanent human thing on this planet. It will literally outlast the geologic ages. Further into the future than the Neanderthal man is in the past, through a period longer than the whole evolution of man, from his subhuman ancestors until now, that monument will stand longer than the whole evolution of man, from his subhuman ancestors until now, that monument will stand longer than the whole evolution of man, from his subhuman ancestors until now, that monument will stand longer than the whole evolution of man, from his subhuman ancestors until now, that monument will stand longer than the whole evolution of man, from his subhuman ancestors until now, that monument will stand longer than the whole evolution of man from the country will describe it as of a period of the age which glorified war.

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And the "mere" publicist, who in this library has studied it all out, is likely to be an invaluable assistant, but a useless leader.

The best thing is not easy, in this day of specialist is in the past, through a period longer than the whole evolution of man, from his subhuman ancestors and the most pr

New York reviewer praises this picture thus:

"Jannings (the chief part) is perfect in character. The century will describe it as of a period in the period is an intelligent in the period in the per casts I have ever seen. For direction it is simply unbeatable by anything the American director has yet shown us. Every shoot is legitimate. There is nothing futuristic about photography or sets. It is real realism."

The committee of the National Board of Review says:

"The Last Laugh' is one of the most important pictures yet to be observed on the screen. It is influence and futuristic about photograph it as the only surviving documents of the creatures that once inhabited the now frozen and airless planet.

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Even longer, if the earth's crust bas now reached relative stability, it may outlast Man, and even life its something.

Some future gas-masked expedition from Venus ten million years hence, may photograph it as the only surviving documents of the creatures that once inhabited the now frozen and airless planet.

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making should be provocative."

A notable feature of this highly praised picture is the total it we dare not turn back. abscence of subtitles and connecting legends. The burden Noboby Doubts of the portrayal rests upon the actor and the action. This ap- it BUTpeals to the thoughtful critic of movies as correct. Ordinarily subtitles interrupt the picture. The need for them indicates that the pictures can not tell the story adequately alone, as which can not be done now and good pictures ought to do. SSometimes subtitles are witty ought not to wait until next year, and entertaining in themselves and the audience laughs at is that also nobody believes that are them, regardless of the defects of the pictures they describe. extra session of Congress would re Usually they are not witty; many run into mauden sentiment- Congress doubtless does not de ality and are more annoying than helpful.

Some American directors already realize this fact and have is not, as we are likely unjustly to suppose, chiefly with congressmen are done without them wholly. The success of this wordless Ger- good, bad, and indifferent just as man film ought to add impetus to the elimination of all un- be necessary verbal explanations.

## ONLY AN EARTHQUAKE.

One of the stories told about the recent earthquake de- want it in extra sessions when there is work for it to do. serves repetition. In the capital of Canada an audience was GET AWAY FROM gathered in a college auditorium watching an undergraduate "MERENESS" show of some sort. When the earth began to rumble and the building to rock, some people bolted for the exits. Everybody stood up, frightened cries were heard and a genuine panic seemed imminent.

The diminutive leading lady, so the story goes, came to the foot-lights and implored the crowd thus:

"Sit down, everybody; please sit down; it's only an earth-

They sat down. The panic was avoided and the earth- IT BEATS ALL quake itself did no harm there. The leading lady is a heroine How Those Old Creaky in real life as well as on the college stage. in real life as well as on the college stage.

On sober second thought, however, "It's only an earthquake" does not seem a thoroughly reassuring statement. But it probably would have made no difference what the lady said. It was her own fine example of courage and poise that saved the day. Her voice, rather than her words, carried conviction and calm and good sense to the crowd.

## EATING LIGHT.

Science has found a way, in its researches to find a treatment for rickets, to feed sunlight to the human body in our

We cannot be healthy without sunlight, or rather the short, wh "actinic" or "ultra-violet" rays which are found in sunlight. Science found it could produce these rays with artificial light tism and for some time has been treating rickety children with ar-

But it found, also, that by treating food with these actinic rays, we could feed ourselves sunlight internally .

The best way of preventing or curing rickets is to light up our bodies inside. Now we can do it two ways: either through the skin or from the inside by light-giving foods.

## TOM SIMS SAYS:

One of the debutantes tells us she

Two were injured in St. when an auto driver thought a girl ooked better than the road.

Be careful in packing away your winter clothes. Moths make the fur

The seven wonders of the world in spring are the seven days of

Just start whistling and first thing One of our greatest needs is rub-

When a man does take his wife to a show she knows he will brag about it for weeks and weeks.

People who live in spring suits should not open milk bottles with their thumbs.

What makes people who should be happy but are not madder than those who shouldn't be happy but

The straight and narrow path is plenty wide for its traffic

Nice thing about having enemies



they always were and always will be. They could do the work if they

were organized for it.

Better men could not do it, without that organization. Until Congress, by reorganization, makes itself an operable institution, nobody will

Theodore Roosevelt was of the pinion that the "mere lawyer" was not superior to, but rather the ingerior of, the "mere" dentist or Doubtless he would have preferred mething beyond the "mere" grade of any sort. Certainly the "mere

# Stiff Joints Limber Right Up With





"How-dee-do!" he yawned. "What's wrong?"

'Now that Jack Frost has been | clared the March Hare crossly, "Do "we must get down to business. There is a lot to be done."

"What?" asked Nick curiously.

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Nice thing about having enemies is you can blame them for the troubles you bring on yourself.

Even if you are on the right track you will get run over it you just sit there.

A debutante tells us if she let the men know how much sense she really has it would show she didn't have much.

And there is such a thing as being to sensible to be too sensible.

Some parents worry about keeping the children in autos.

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Love is blind. But there is always some friend who thinks he is an eye doctor.

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"What?" asked Nick curiously.

"Well," said the hare, "I have a cousin called the Easter Bunny who has to be told a thing or two. He have two the resems to know that spring is here until I tell him. Besides he may need help."

"May we help him?" said Nancy.

"We'll see, we'l see," said the March Hare and the of you and we'll be off."

So the Twins hopped on and the March Hare and the loudy was inside yet.

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"We'll see, we'l see," said the Easter Bunny is house.

Outside it looked like any other things beside, Earrels of green things beside, Earrels of green the backet factory, and a few other things beside, Earrels of green things beside, Earrels of green things beside, Earrels of green dried grass for the basket factory, and a few other things beside, Earrels of whe children in autos.

The Twins going too fast, and there is all, the Easter Bunny stones.

Outside it looked like any oth

be more than four o'clock."

"Nobody's sick," said the March Hare a bit sharply. "But about a million little boys and girls are going to be if you don't get busy and get your Easter baskets ready."

"Oh—so that's it, is it," exclaimed the Easter Bunny opening his eyes up wide and looking around. "Spring's here, is it, and me not dressed. The very idea! Ha, ha ha! "You certainly may," said the

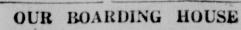


### WALTER J. HENLINE Phillies

Catcher

Born-Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 20

ed to Phillies with Curtis Walker f





### JOSEPH HAUSER Athletics First Baseman

Born-Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1:

Major League Career-Purchased for cash and players from Milwaukee club, American Association, in fall of brethren.—das. 4:11. Outstanding Feats-Ranked next to

Ruth with 27 home runs last season. Stood fourth in batting in runs with 115 in 1924 and led league's first base men in double play participation with

CHARLES D. JAMIESON

Cleveland Indians Outfielder Born—Paterson, N. J., Feb. 7, 1893.

Major League Career— Joined
Washington in 1915 coming from
Buffalo International League. Released to Athletics on waivers in
1917. Traded to Cleveland in 1919.

(Started as nitcher in the misors

(Started as pitcher in the minors. Also played first base.) Outstanding Feats—Made most your barn, your garage, your auto, safe hits in 1923 season—222. Hit come in and see me. Do it now before safely in 23 consecutive games same it is to late. H. U. Bardwell, office

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"That Wicked Tango," No Wonder, and "Clelito Lindo," played by the International Novelty Orchestra, Nathainel Shilkret, directing; "Oh' Mabel" and "Big Bad Bill," by Billy Murray; "Souvenir" and "Saxophobia" two saxophone solos by Rudy Wiedoeft; "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Dear One," by Henry Burr; and "Mammy Lou" and "Follow the Swallow," by Peerless Wiedoeft; "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Dear One," by Henry Burr; and "Mammy Lou" and "Follow the Swallow," bp Peerless WHAD Milwaukee Journal (275) 8 Wis-

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR FRIDAY—WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC DAVENPORT, IOWA

12:57 P. M.—Standard Time Signal. 1:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast. 2:00 P. M.—Closing Quotations or Grain Livestock and Dairy Products. M,-"Home Management

Schedule by "Aunt Jane." 4:00 P. M.—Musical Program— Earl Dusey and his Oak Park Orchestra of Oak Park, Ill.

5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert. 6:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast and Miscellaneous Bulletins.

(Under the auspices of the Scott "Relation of Birds to Agriculture," Kaybee 7:30 artists.
by J. H. Paarman, Curator of Daven- KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 6:30 kiddies

port (Ia.) Academy of Science.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.)
Program by Quartet from First
Presbyterian Church, Galesburg, Ill.

7:15 address; 7:30 concert; 8 concert.
KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) 10
lecture; 12:30 Hoot Owls.
WDWF Providence (440.9) 7 lecture.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press)

WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:25 musical;

vue; 1 Insomnia club.
WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 7:1510 quartet, farm program, synco-

onsin theater.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4)
7:30 talk; 8 program; 9 F. & R. familv: 11 dance.

WJZ New York (454.3) 6 Savarin en-

6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit. WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk. Experiments show excellent pa (Bedtime Stories by Val McLaughlin.) WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 orchesper can be made out of grape vines. tra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30 or-

WCAE Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:30 Uncle

KPO San Francisco (420.3) 6:30 orch

# FORMER POLOITE DIED SUDDENLY IN DAKOTA HOME

Jacob W. Cox Lived in Polo and Vicinity Many Years

Polo-Perle Thompson

all day work.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Hayden had in the

Friday.

Jacob W. Cox was born February

12, 1852 at Beaver Creek, Washington tended.

county, Md. and departed this life

The Legio very suddenly at 2 o'clock Sur afternoon March 1, at his home afternoon March 1, at his home is Dakota, aged 73 years and 16 days When a young man Mr. Cox move to Illinois near Polo with his parent and lived here ever since until about ten years ago when he moved to Dakota. In Februray 1880 he was united in marriage to Miss Lydia Mille and to them six children were born Those left to mourn his sudden pasing are his sorrowing wife, two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Em Jones of Colorado, Mrs. Lizzie Croof Polo, Dart and Guy Cox of Dakota. Jones of Colorado, Mrs. Lizzie Cross of Polo, Dart and Guy Cox of Dakota. One daughter Dolly and one son Charley preceded him in death. He is also survived by two sisters, one brother, 12 grand children and a host of friends. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Dakota, the remains arriving in Polo Thursday evening and at 2 o'clock Friday after. ing and at 2 o'clock Friday after-oon, services were conducted from the Methodist church, Rev. Harry C. frown officiating with interment in

airmount cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boone and
aby spent the week end here with
he former's sister, Mrs. Lee Steven-

the former's sister, Mrs. Lee Stevenson and family.
Gar Isham of Chicago was transacting business here Friday.
Mrs. Erritt Diehl received word that her sister Mrs. Alvis Buck of Indianapolis, Ind., had met with an automobile accident in which she sustained three broken ribs. She was in company woth her son Robert and another couple of friends. She was taken to a hospital where she was made as comfortable as possible and later was taken to her home where it is hoped by her Polo friends she will sppedily recover.

Miss Annabel Winders who has

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WHAS Louisville Times Journal state record holder for cows of he age just as soon as the figures on he

Ily; 11 dance.
CKAC Montreal (411) 8 orchestra.
WOR Newark (405.2) 6 orchestra.
WEAF New York (491.5) 6 string
quartet; 6:45 soprano; 7-9:15 style,
planist, orchestra; 9:45 violinist; 10

gram; 10:30 orchestra. WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk.

Mr. and, Mrs. B. Hayden had in the Fred Hollier hold.

friends visiting them from Sterling The Odd Felows and Rebekahs gave

## SETS NEW STATE AND FAT YIELDS IN MILKRECORD



poems, musical.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6
School of the Air; 8 popular; 11:45
Merry Old Chief, frolic.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8
concert; 8:30 children; 9 band; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 orchestra.

WHAS Lowingille. Times Lowrnal of butter. She will be the official of butter. She will be the official of butter.

men Monday evening .-- W

More Alleged Spurious Bonds Laid to Chicagoan

semble; 7-8 Wall St. Journal, Air ing the papers purporting to be college, animals; 9:30 French songs; \$300,000 issue of bonds of Sangamon WJY New York (405.2) 7:30 comedy.

KGO Oakland (361) 6 concert.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story; 6:20 announced; 6:30 melody boys; 9 pro-

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milk and butterfat producer, accord- pear to bother her

to M. H. Campbell, a member of llege dairy department. She from a line of blooded, high mg ancestors and has plenty e, high quality and an ope cmation, as shown by her clear ead and neck, the length of he and the refinement of her bor ghout, he said. She weighe

that was bred and developed b college and that produced 19,584.
ads of milk and 945. 8 pounds of er as a four year old. The new rd holder's sire is Sir Bess Pieter Piebe and her grand sire is Em aard Tritomia Homestead, that at the head of the college herd 1911 to 1919. He was the sire 0 cows that broke 17 state records milk or butterfat production.

s cared for and managed in the me way as her stable mates were in test. She was milked four times ad ay throughout the years' test and received a ration made up of a grain mixture, silage and hay. The grain was mixed with beet pulp and then wet with a mixture of one-third mo lasses and two-thirds water. During he year she ate 939 pounds of corn 1,252 pounds of oats, 1,565 pounds o bran, 626 pounds of linseed oil mea 280 pounds of cotton seed meal, 31 pounds of soybean oil meal, 86 pounds of gluten feed, 313 pounds of gluten meal 1,932 pounds of beet pulp, 4,-915 pounds of beets, 11,305 pounds of corn sliage and 4,284 pounds of alfalfa

ords in milk or butterfat Holstein that produced 20,400.4 During the time that she was on their long string. Illing record in butterfat production by the stock judging pavilion on the college Bonheur, a pure-cows of this age was held by a Guern-lege farm where she was shown to lege farm where she was shown to visitors or worked over by students of sey that made 690,69 pounds in a year.

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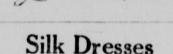
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trying to lure the dog, Baree, from soul, hidden in the hulk of a brute, under the boulder where he sought which rejoiced in power. And to hide, was caught by the moving here-with the raw wilderness on stone and screamed in terror. Her four sides of him-his power father, Pierret, the French-Indian knew no end. The Big Company trapper, rescued her. Before that was behind him. It had made him Nepeese had gone close enough to king of a domain in which there Baree to stroke him, and he found was little law except his own. she was a friend, not an enemy. And in return he gave back to the But Baree was still young and un- Company bales and bundles of tamed and again he fled, for the furs beyond their expectation. It sight of human beings was still was not for them to have susstrange to him.

ence, either for good or bad, so in

He slept at the end of the dam, or on top of it on particularly clear nights, and the beavers accepted him as a permanent guest. They One evening, a week after the



"After all, was not his powe (To be continued)

drew a quick breath as he put out ikoo. His eyes gleamed, and he gave him his name of Napao Wet merciless, filled with the look that was an unpleasant face-like iron, so. They called him Napao We, crumpled the paper in his hand The Indians knew why this was up. McTaggart chuckled as he

out of a dollar than any other man think twice before he gave that notation which gald: "Gets more cheated the indiana. A thousand notation which gald: "Gets more dollars a year! Pierrot would on file in the main office, was one quite as completely as he had years. In the Company's books down property according to the years. In the Company's books down in Winnipeg be was counted as remarkably successful man. The expense of his post was below the an average of a thousand dollars average, and his semi-annual report of furs always ranked among port of turs always ranked among the first. After his name, kept quite as completely as he had on file in the main office was one on file in the main office was one been factor at Lac Bain for seven his own property according to the years. In the Company's books McTaggart looked again at the

if explanations were ever neceslite way of explaining her presence on the prayers for her deliverance house for him." That was the po-Plerrot still offered grateful thanks -and in spite of her hatred "Lept perience under the rock-while dark-eyed Cree girl, who hated him shuddering over her thrilling ex. It had brought him Marie, the slim, dive tol rewor such the sew seeden vievol ed) elidw down through the centuries. law of the Factors that had com name. That was his power-s black cross-was put after his from Pierrot if Le Bete-the

little Umisk sat like a rolled-up No other Post would sell to or buy Baree sniffed sudibly, and plucky ers and outcasts of a score of time they smelled noses. At least outcast, as he had made wander to the last inch, and for the first of Pierrot a wanderer and an even before their day. He would from father and grandfather, and the inhabitants of Beaver Town. had come down to him as heritage It may be that very soon the story would drive him from the country of his adventure was known by all It may be that Umisk saw him. even Pletrot dare stand against

with a single wild yelp he went power, and Mepeese would have

seemed to him, did they respond Nepeese, the Indian princess, in to his mastery. His was a small picions. They were a thousand or more miles away-and dollars

counted. Gregson might have told. Gregthere is one big, controlling influthe life of Bares the beaver-pond gart once each year. He might was largely an arbiter of destiny.

Where he might have gone if he had not discovered it, and what might have happened to him, are price for their furs; he might have matters of conjecture. But it held him. It began to take the place of the cld windfall and in the heavers the old windfall, and in the beavers through every month of the winthemselves he found a companion ter, that he had them on their ship which made up, in a way, for kness with his hands at their his loss of the protection and throats putting the truth in a mild his loss of the protection and throats—putting the truth in a mild threats putting the truth in a mild and pretty way—and that he al-During this fortnight that fol- ways had a woman or a girl, Inlowed Beaver-tooth's exploit on the dam Baree ate his meals a mile up the creek, where there were plenty dian or halfbreed, living with him at the Post. But Gregson enjoyed his visits too much at Lac Bain. the creek, where there were plenty of crawfish. But the pond was home. Night always found him addition to that, his own women addition to that, his own women there, and a large part of his day. folk at home wore a rich treasure McTaggart.

torked in his presence as if he adventure of Nepeese and Baree under the rock, McTaggart sat One afternoon, when the tobog- under the glow of an oil lamp in an was particularly wet and slip- his "store." He had sent his little pery from recent use. Bares went pippin-faced English clerk to bed, up the beaver-path to the top of and he was alone. It was just the bank, and began investigating six weeks ago that Pierrot had Nowhere had he found the beaver brought Nepeese on her first visit smell so strong as on the slide. He to Lac Bain since McTaggart had began sniffing and incautiously been factor there. She had taken went too far. In an instant his breath away. Since then he feet shot out from under him, and had been able to think of nothing but her. Twice in that six weeks he had gone down to Pierrot's cabin. Tomorrow he was going again. Marie, the slim Cree girl over in his cabin, he had forgotten -just as a dozen others before Marie had slipped out of his memory. It was Nepeese now. He had never seen anything quite so beautiful as Pierrot's girl.

Audibly he cursed Pierrot as he looked at a sheet of paper under his hand, on which for an hour or more he had been making notes out of worn and dusty Company ledgers. It was Pierrot who stood in his way. Pierrot's father, according to those notes, had been a full-blooded Frenchman. Therefore Pierrot was half French, and Nepeese was quarter Frenchhough she was so beautiful he more than a drop of two of Indian blood in her veins. If they had been all Indian - Chippewayan, cree, Ojibway, Dog Rib-anything there would have been no trouble at all in the matter. He would have bent them to his fron rule, the more meekly, it Taggart cleached the fingers of his ness, and the tighter Bush Mc-They died of starvation and sick-They feared him; they hated him, to the ears of Bush McTaggart. not even the winds might carry it tepes fires, or spoken softly where the fire that was in his blood. It pered sinisterly in the glow of beard his reddish face biazed with tikoo-the man-devil. This was under the to put out the light under their breath a man whis-

Post Lac Bain, about forty miles notes he had made on the sheet of north and west. McTaggart had paper, Pferrot's trapping-country. Bush McTaggart was perfecting sary, a little scheme of his own up at Mc hore a fixture at the beaver-pond

CHAPTER XI

ing of their friendship-on Baree's evening, Umisk stood his ground sailng his supper of aider-bark that For when Bares came upon Umisk soft mind to the firmer footing of clenched grimly, and his bands the shore, he had at last a very well-defined opinion of beaver play.

Well-defined opinion of beaver play.

We stand on the stand of dragged himself up through the yet and when a minute or two later he and Nepeese were different. And himself struggling under water, the accurated French of it! Pierro the second time in his life he found six months ago. But there wa shooting down the toboggan. For come to his cabin, as Marie cam

# ROCHELLE BAND TO **GIVE CONCERT FOR NEW UNIFORM FUND**

Fine Program Announced for Concert to be Given Monday Evening

Rochelle-The Rochelle Band concert in the Methodist church, Mon day evening, March 16th. It is the desire and intention of the band mem the season 1925 and the proceeds from this concert will be applied on the purchase.

The program:

a) Balloonograph—March. Eisenberg (b) Fireside Tales ..... Eisenbe Band

Mrs. Orva Wright. Margaret File Accompanist.

Overture—Golden Dragon ...... 

Band
"Face to Face With Great Musicians" in two volumes, written by Charles D. Isaacson of New York City who spoke at the Majectic theater Dec. 5th has been placed in the public library by the Arts Auxiliary of the Rochelle Woman's Club.

These books are unusual both in their subject matter and style. They Band

their subject matter and style. They represent unlimited research and are nearesting from beginning to end. They represent the intense personali-ties and aventrous lones of the great men and women of the music world as they key to an understanding of Queenle Thomas, who

been given to the High School library

Quick, Someone, a Contract!



been given to the High School library by the Arts Auxiliary and Lincoln memorial tablets were presented to the Lincoln and Junion High schools.

Mrs. George W. Unger, Mrs. C. P. Unger, and Mrs. Ben Berve have issued invitations for a six o'clock bridge-dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Grieve Walker will be an assisting of Mrs. Berve, on Thursday evening, March 19th.

Mrs. Arthur T. Guest and Mrs. eGorge N Grieve have issued invitations for a six o'clock bridge dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Grieve Walker will be an assisting hostess at the afternoon party.

The younger matried ladies bridge day evening.

The younger matried ladies bridge guest of honor at a party held to dinner party at the home of Mrs. Wil
Mrs. Arthur T. Guest and Mrs. dinner party at the home of Mrs. Wil
Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Edward T. Berscheid, Tuesday evening.

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honor her birthday anniversary Tues-

The Service club met with Mrs.
Floyd Tilton, Tuesday afternoon.
Attorney and Mrs. W. Rhea Dusher announce the birth of a daughter
Editha Jane, at St. 'Anthony's hospital on Sunday. The young lady
weighed seven and one half pounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millotte are ex-

for Harrisburg, Allinois on a business trip for Geo. D. Whitcomb Co.

Mr. and rMs. A. K. VanArtsdale and daughter, Louise, motored to Prophetstown Sunday and Mrs Van Artsdale remained for a week's visit Artsdale remained for a week's visit

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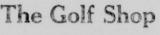
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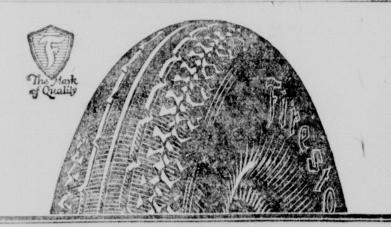
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# **Results of Games** in Elks' Tourney on Pastime Alleys

The following are the results of the Elks bowling tournament series rolled on the Pastime alleys last evening.

Dodges

... 110 156 157 ... -49 172 160 ... 148 160 144 Demarest ...... 151 151 151 653 734 707 Grand total pins, 2,094.

Boynton-Richards Root ... 98 143 Grand total pins, 1,824. Stratton-Coverts

Schoenholz E. Jones .... Grand total pins, 2,001.
Buicks W. Thompson . C. Hess Eno . Vaile

Grand total pins, 2,053. Durant Taxi Grand Total Pins, 1,885. Cadillacs

Grand total pins, 2,184. Saratoga Cafe Wilhelm 160 175 130

Grand total pins, 1,990. Dixon Battery Shop

## SECTIONAL H. S. TOURNAMENTS TO START FRIDAY

## Thirty-sine Winners of Districts to Start Elimination

Chiere, March 12-(By The Asso ciated Press)-Thirty nine high school basket ball teams representing the survivors of the original seven hun tournaments, the final barrier before the state high school finals to be held next week at the University of Illi- went into the semi-finals.

In Springfield the contesting fives will be Decatur, Pawnee, Pana, Williamsville, Athens, Pocahontas, Indus-Jerseyville, Quincy and Cham-

At Peona battling for the finals will be Central of Peoria, Normal, Canton, Galesburg, East Lynn, Moline, Lex-ington, Macomb and Eureka, Ten of the strongest teams in south-

ern Illinois will clash at Centralia in-cluding Marion, Summer, Anna, Jonesboro, Belleville, Mount Vernon, Westfield, Hutsonville, West Frankfort and Centralia.

To Joliet go the northern Illinois winners: Streator, Elgin, Joliet, Freeport, Watseka, Mt. Morris, Ottawa, Elburn, Waukegan, Wheston.
Following are the officials selected for the sections! for the sectionals:

Peorla—E. L. Pierce, Bloomington and Howard V. Millard, Decatur.
Springfield—L. E. Eyer, Bloomingon and Fred Young, Bloomington, Centralia—Charles Reber, St. Louis and M. A. Clarke, St. Louis.

Joliet-John Felmley, Ottawa and

Fred Beister, Glenn Elyn.
The winners of these four sectional meets will tangle at Urbana March 20 and 21. Officials for the finals wil be Fred Young of Bloomington and Arthur Swedburg, director of athletics t Augustana College.



NEWS. FROM DIXON



CHRISTIAN S. S. TEAM CHAMPS OF Y.M.C.A. TOURNEY

Took Title by Winning from Methodists Wednesday Evening

her of the league. As is usual in playing off the games this contest was the Angeles in payment for Charley Root.

156 the hard, fast and furious playing, and occasional flashes of spirit and tormore that mark a rune in which 118 161 133 and occasional flashes of spin which 147 159 165 temper, that mark a gme in which two evenly matched teams are fight-665 698 668 two eventy matches. During the ing for a championship. During the first part of the contest the Methodists appeared to have the advantage and were leading at the halfway period by a score of 14-11, but strength-ened by the addition of "Hanie" Gless-ner in the second half, the Christians perked up and started things with the result that by the third quarter they had tied, and by the close of the game had defeated the Methodists. The Christian Sunday School is therefor officially declared the champions of the 1925 Sunday School is therefor officially declared the champions of the 1925 Sunday School is therefor officially declared the Christians—Schertner, rf; Padgett, 113 84 121 Christians—Schertner, rf; Padgett, 1f; N. Reagan, c; Teeter, Flaningam, lg.

Methodist—Poffenberger, rf; Larkin, lf; Shawger, Brown, c; Cook, Rev Vork, March 12—In the distance of the sappeared to have the advantage and were leading at the halfway period by stereday won from the Senators in the second game of the spring series 2-1 which indicates that baseball history does not repeat itself.

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2. Brown, Glessner.
Referee—Wolfe. Umpire—Schrock. 686 767, 731 Scorer—Stitzel. Timer—Mason

## SPORT BRIEFS

Oakland, Calif.—Kid Kaplan, Conn., featherweight champion, was award-ed a newspper decision over Johnny

121 120 128 Sioux Falls, S. D.—Rusty Jones, 151 149 155 St. Paul lightweight, won a decision 132 151 148 ten rounds with Jack Hoffman, 122 142 181 Cmaha.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Northwestern, 17; Chicago Carleton, 29; Hamline, 21.

Rock Island Man to Meet

Tacoma Battler Tuesday Seattle Wash., Mar. 12—Mike Dundee of Dock Island, Ill., who particited of Rock Island, Ill., who particited of Rock Island, Ill., who particited of Rock Island, Ill., who particited successor to Johnny Dunder, retired featherweight champion, has started training here for a six round bout Tuesday with Doc Snell of Tacoma.

Four Remain in Tennis

Singles at Palm Beach survivors of the original seven hundred members of the state association and winners of last week's district tournaments, compete tomorrow and Saturday at Peoria, Springfield, Joliet and Centralia in the sectional cage tournaments, the final barrier before the state high school finals to be held. tennis tournament here today as it Kelley granted only two in his two

on the TRAIL

WHITE SOX CUT SQUAD
By Associated Press Leased Wi

Chicago, March 12-A sword of ship, Connally, Mangum and Leverette and are losing weight. of last year's right handers; Steen-grafe, Dearing and Ash, right handed recruits and the southpaws, Cvengros, (By Murphy)

The Christian Sunday School, by defeating the Methodists last evening 21-18 won the championship of the Sunday School basket ball tournal ment conducted by the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. The regular schedule of games ended with these two schools in a tie for first place making necessary this extragame in order to determine the winner of the league. As is usual in playing off the games this contest was here all of the sunday School in a tie for first place making necessary this extragame in order to determine the winner of the league. As is usual in playing off the games this contest was here all of the sunday School, by defeating the Methodists last evening and Ash, right handed recruits and the southpaws, Cvengros, Foreman, Davenport and Hamilton. The Los Angeles trip of the Cubs will play their first intercleague game of the season today against the world champion Washing ton team at Orlando. Manager Hendricks announced he would use his regular lineup.

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St. Louis, March 12-A homer by Joe Evans with the bases full was Iowa sufficient for the St. Louis Browns points. to win their first exhibition game at of Illinois are leading plungers.

tockton, Calif.

PIRATES BEAT SCHUBS

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 12-The Pi rates' regular lineup was intact for the first time this training season when the veterans arrayed themselves against the rookies at Paso Robles yesterday and the youngsters had to contend themselves with the short end

INDIAN PITCHERS GOOD
By Acsociated Press Leased Wire

Cleveland, O., March 12—Observers with the Cleveland Indians at Lake Land are more optimistic over the pitchers than for several years at this stage of the season. In addition to

RECRUIT PITCHERS GOOD

By Associated Fress Leased Wire Washington, March 12—Manage Harris was finding solace in the sec innings although one was timely

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enough to give the Glants their first run in the seventh which they dupli-cated in the 12th to win out 2-1. The trouble was the Glants offered the same kind of hurling.

BRAVES MEET YANKEES

By Associated Press Leased Wire Boston, March 12-The Boston Naonal Leaguera will face their initial test today when they open an exhibi-tion series with the New York Americans for the championship of Flor Yesterday's practice game was won by the regulars who defeated

RED SOX LOSING WEIGHT more than half of Manager Eddie Collins aspiring pitchers in the Chicago White Sox camp in Shreveport, La. Collins hopes to pick a staff of eight, two of them portsiders, from Faber, Robertson, Thursten, Lyons, Blankenship, Connally, Manager and Leverette, and a sum of the manager Lee Fohl of the Chicago of the Millrose A. A., in New York, a nine inning practice game. Ike Boon made a home run and a double, special at the Greek American A. C. games.

REDS MEET SENATORS

Detroit, Mich., March 12—Hopes that a meeting between Manager Cobb of the Detroit Tigers and Heinie Manusch, holdout outfielder, would result in a settlement of some sort have Ry Associated Press Leased Wire and after a short discussion M. New York, March 12—The Giants announced he had not signed.

Big Ten Swimmers Meet

Chicago, Mar. 12—Trials in the Western Conference swimming contest will be held tonight in the University of Chicago pool. The finals will be decided tomorrow. Meanwhile track and field athletes will gather for the opening events in the indoor championships tomorrow night at Northwestern with the finals Saturday.

Lombard College of Galesburg in the lower bracket.

Teams which will fight tonight for places in the semi-finals:
Southern Surity, Des Moines vs Monans, La Fayette, Ind.

Kansas City Athletis Club vs Lombard College of Galesburg in the lower bracket.

urday.

Northwestern rules a favorite to retain its conference swimming title with Minnesota. Wisconsin, Chicago, Iowa and Illinois certain to score points. Lake of Iowa and Eldredge

Moline Grappler Lost
Bout to Omaha Heavy

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models, in solid, harmonizing

and contrasting color tone

with features that mark the

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to wear during play hours as

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garments

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tion of your Easter and Spring

Outfielder Encounters Alligator: Beats All

Records Getting Back By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Petersburg, Fla, Mar. 12—Nick Cullop, versatile recruit in the camp of the New York Yan kees here, yesterday while chasing a triple far into the weeds

and to the edge of the lake, came upon a six foot alligator. Nick got back to the infield before the runner had reached second base without the ball. Boston, March 12-After ten days scramble for American indoor track

> Americans Captain Three Oxford University Teams

ire this year captaining three Oxford University teams. One of these R. H. Snow, Rhodes scholar is from Illinois. He is captain of the university fencing club.

In the recent annual meet with Cambridge he made the final and decisive hit for an Oxford victory.

Eight Teams are Left in Mid-West Basketball Match

By Associated Press Leased Wire Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 12-An-other triumph for midwestern basketwith the training camp in Augusta ball has been registered at the Na-and after a short discussion Manusch tional A. A. U., tournament in pro-

Out of the 32 teams entered, there in Trial Events Tonight

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Mar. 12—Trials in the
Vestern Conference awkerming con-

Tarpon Springs, Florida, yesterday afternoon, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Browns got three more runs, making the score 7-3.

Poor fielding and weak pitching forced the Cardinals to the limit to gain a victory over Sacramento at Stockton, Calif.

Another Star Finn Will

Scramble for U. S. Record Wire

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 12—Chas. Hanson of Omaha, heavyweight, defeated Joe Honeracek of Moline Ill., by Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Mar. 12—Finland sends another of its great athletes into the stockton, Calif.

A marriage license was issued the county clerk's office today Howard O. Winters and Miss Grassian at luncheon, as the New York Trib. Hanson of Omaha, heavyweight, defeated Joe Honeracek of Moline Ill., lips and tears rolled down Babe's cheeks as big as derby hats."

Tender hearted Whitey Witt approached Mr. Ruth and in mournful them ultra-violet rays for a second, stockton, Calif.

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in' t' git a p'litical job 'cause they voted fer Coolidge. Ther's somethin' th' matter with modern dancin' when even a circingle is in th' way.

second in 4 minutes 30 seconds English Scrapper Wins

in 48 minutes, 30 seconds and the

from Muncie, Ind. Man Dayton, O., Mar. 12-Sidney Conn England defeater Mickey O'Dowd of Muncie, Ind., in a hard fought whose nomination to be Attorney Ge eight round bout here last night. eral was rejected by the Senate, a

Many Crocodile Tears Over Babe Ruth's Plight

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Mar. 12—Many verbal rocodile tears over Babe Ruth's financial and physical condition were has City.

Athletic Club, Chicago
burn College, Topeka.

Grappler Lost
Bout to Omaha Heavy

Grappler Lost
Bout to Omaha Heavy

true, Babe, say it ain't true."
Mr. Ruth answered never a word
but advanced upon the hotel office at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. with a measured trend and slow; "Is Colonel Ruport still in to the earth is 221,466 miles hotel?" he asked.
"Yes, indeed."

"Nobody has killed him lately? H

"Very much so."
"Well how can I be broke whe he still has money? There the matter rests for the pres

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire WASHINGTON - The treasu closed its subscription lists in the cent offerings of securities upon ceipt of figures from reserve ba showing total subscriptions of \$747

WASHINGTON-Col. John Cool ldge, father of the President, returned home in Plymouth, Vt., after attend Gentlemen; ing the inauguration.

NEW YORK - District Attorney Banton agreed to permit playwrights Disorders, and urged to try it. I want and producing managers to appear before a citizens play jury in defense of any production on trial for indecency.

**Washington Today** 

By Associated Press Leased Wire Senate convenes at noon, continuing debate on Isle Pines treaty. icine continues clinics and general se-

eral was rejected by the Senate, a rives for conference with President.

Around The

Howard O. Winters and Miss Grad Spangler, both of Nachusa township

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## A TRUE LOVE STORY



Lois Wild, and (inset) Leslie Sheriff who joined her show to woo her,

### Loveless Lois Was Cold to He Arrived When College Love. She Was Waiting Boy Fell, Joining Show for a Prince Charming. So He Could Woo Her.

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer

New York-"Loveless Lois" they called her along Broadway.

But Lois was wearing icicles for ear-rings, as usual, and wasn't interest-ed. Sheriff had a friend in theatri-cals. Brook Johns, an entertainer, Johns arranged an introduction, and

She drew an Arctic circle about herself, the wisecrackers said, adding that she wore icicles for earrings.

Certainly it seemed that the face that launched a thousand courtships, after it had won for its possessor six national beauty, contests, would never come to utter the words "I do" in the parson's presence.

The trouble has been, as Lois Wild now puts it, that there have been countless loves, but no romances.

And what Lois wanted was a man who could do something more than write a mash note reading: "I saw your picture in the paper, I have

who could do something more than write a mash note reading. "I saw your picture in the paper. I have \$50,000 and a farm in Connecticut. I am lonesome. Will you marry me?" So when romance of the screen and story book type came quietly stalking along the street of the gay lights, Lois was all but shaken out from under her attractive blonds locks.

The result is the announcement that the lovely Lois will soon wed Leslie Sheriff, son of a wealthy Washington (D. C.) family.

Listen, then, to the love story of Leslie and Lois.

From the day that Lois Wild was able to say "choo choo" it was an even bet that she would be a blonde beauty and a heartbreaker.

When, with her family, she left Los Angeles and headed east no one who knew her was surprised when she won the bathing beauty prize at Brighton in 1921 and followed this with the Atlantic City prize in 1923 and four prizes thereafter. This, of course, attracted Flo Ziegfeld, the magazine editors, and the photographers. For a time she posed for Howard Chandler Christy and, finally, signed a contract with the Follies.

There Leslie Sheriff first saw her. Of course he wanted to meet her.



ET'S make this a sort of a friendly-like chat that is meant for just mother and dad. Perhaps it's a wasted idea, at that, for this thought may be one that you've had. Mowever, the wee little folks of today are always worth writing about,

and the spirit that moves me directs that I play on this hunch that is bound to come out. We older folks know what is right and what's wrong, so it's easy for us to go right. That isn't' so true of the juvenile throng, so our duty's to

It's human, it seems, for a youngster who errs, and ofttimes refuses to mind, to do all the deviltry things that he dares when the warning

he gets isn't kind. Remember that youngsters are bound to be wild in their thoughts about things they are meeting. A queer-working thing is the mind of a

child, and it seldom responds to a beating The reasoning habit is best in the end. When you try it, your child soon is gaining. They learn to do right as they learn to depend on the right in parental explaining.



During a music hall performance there was a sudden commotion at the back of the stage, and the manager dashed behind.

"I look brind."

"Look here," he said, "what the deuce is all this row about?"

An elephant has such a delicate sense of smell that it can scent a person 1000 yards away.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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CHANGE IN THIS

CONTEST AS YOU

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HOME AGAIN-GUESS

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Sam Gets a Sample BY SWAN HELLO THERE LITTLE ONE - YOU LOOK SWEET ENOUGH TO KISS - DO YOU KISS HOW'S MY BUSINESS BUSINESS STRANGERS?

MOM'N POP

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BEAUTY

CONTEST DRAWS NIGH

IN THE

MEANTIME

**JEALOUSY** 

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BETWEEN

ANDIDATES

THE MAGIC MUD





LOOK AT 'EM-AND THE BEAUTY CONTEST IS DECIDED

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BY TAYLOR

BY BLOSSER



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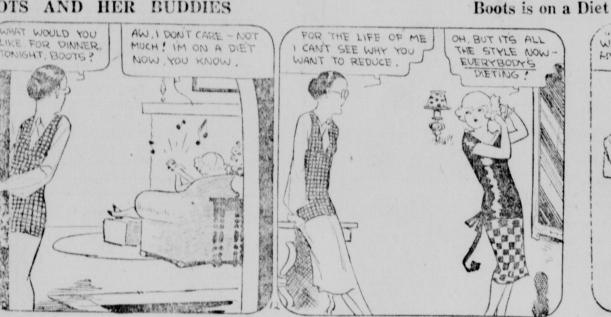
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BE MINE



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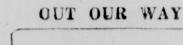
IFLL, IF YOU REALLY

WISH TO REDUCE - I'D

AINT IT THOUGH? GEE YES , BUT IT IS SO I'D STARVE IF I DIDN'T HARD TO STAY ON A HAVE THESE CHOCOLATES TO NIBBLE ON - THIS S TH' SECOND BOX I'VE EATEN TODAY.

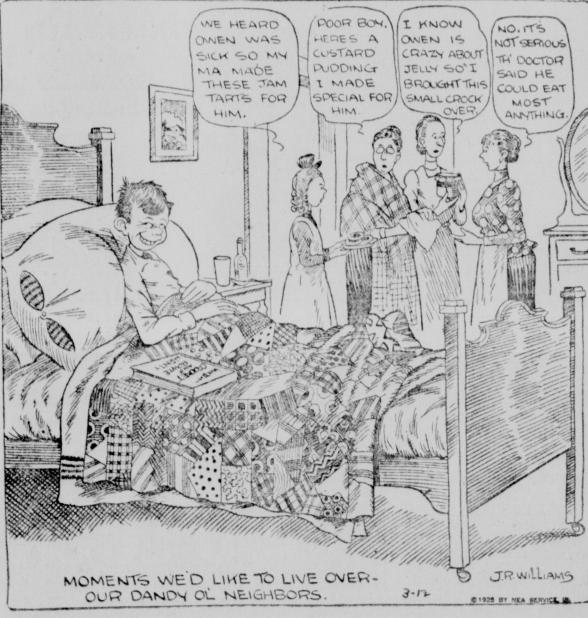
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The Fly-Front Chesterfield Years ago, every well-dressed man possessed his Chesterfield top coat, named after Philip Dormer Stanhope, fourth Earl of Chesterfield and author, statesman and dandy of his day. Indeed, Lord Chesterfield's chief claim to fame rests rather upon the style he invented in overgarments than upon his literary style, polished though it was. That the Chesterfield coat fell into disuse during the last fifteen years or so was due to the introduction and popularization of loose-fitting garments of the Raglan, sporting and knockabout types. Men found these

more comfortable to wear with

soft hats, soft collars, soft shirts

and br gued shoes. The eclipse of the derby hat also affected the vogue of the Chesterfield overcoat. So, too, did the widespread prefer nce for tan shoes and, indeed, the general tendency toward a free-and-easy mode of

However, older men have always clung to the Chesterfield for the very reason that the younger generation had dropped it-because it has a slight air of ceremony about it and because no other coat is correct to wear upon certain occasions. The Chesterfield is inching back into greater favor in keeping with the preference of the day for coats that trace the figure. Moreover, instead of owning but a single top coat many men perceive the advantage of having several of different sorts, and one of these should be the Chesterfield.

The Chesterfield may be fly-front or button-through, but the true-to-type coat of this character is fly-front and slightly figureflexing, as sketched here. There are three buttons, a centre vent and flap pockets. The length is about 43 inches. The garment is half or full silk-lined. Being a town coat, not a country or knockabout coat, the correct hat to accompany the Chesterfield is the derby, not the soft felt hat.

Aside from its appropriateness to daytime use, the Chesterfield is an admirable coat to wear over evening clothes. Indeed, it is the only proper garment for that purpose. Loose-fitting coats do not belong with evening dress, be it formal or semi-formal. As the general lines of the Chesterfield do not change from year to year, one may acquire this coat with the certainty of enjoying many seasons' wear, especially if one alternates wearing this style

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The illustrated crossword puzzle now takes the floor. Many of the words



asked in a bill to be introduced in the house soon, according to Mrs. Rena Elrod, Chicago, in whose district the hospital is located.

Announcement of the move was made at a meeting of the appropriations committee at which C. M. Turn-FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLERS is the Court of Last The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its ent hospital site could be sold for city lots and a place acquired in the country which will afford sufficient greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Sup-plementary Dictionaries of Sports plementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Diction-A committee headed by Fred J. New Universities Dictionary for the recently use of those who solve Cross Word ed to opprinted today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

Pierced with horns or tusks.

Instrument for rowing No. 26

horizontal The weather side of No. 26 horied by fire a year ago and it is expected that \$500,000 will be asked to zontal.

Atop.

rebuild the part which was burned 14.
and provide additional room for inmates. The sum of \$1,996,900 has been asked for the maintenance and 18. Commanding officer on a No. 26 horizontal.

Imitate. Efforts of women members of the house, aided by some of the masculine members, to obtain an appropriation 26. Point of compass.

See picture in puzzle. Sea-sick passengers on No. 26 horizontal have food brought to a state farm colony for women are doomed to fail at this session, according to present Indicate

doomed to fail at this session, according to present indications.

Rep. Otto Sonneman, Carlinville, told members of the appropriation committee that such a step would constitute a big social advance but C. H. Jenkins, director of the state welfare department, contended that there are numerous other things which state wards need more and his advice is expected to prevail.

horizontal have them on one.

30. Yourself.

31. Spike of corn.

32. Newspaper par of the state welfare department, contended that there are numerous other things which state wards need more and his advice is expected to prevail. Newspaper paragraph, Drection of sailing toward Scan-

A rope for catching cattle. A plea that the state spend \$1.500,- 46. Negative. Instrument for determining di-

000 at once in the completion of the Dixon state hospital was made by John P. Devine of that city at a meetrection on No. 26 horizontal. Musical note. Violin selection played by one

Units of electrical resistance. Regulates sails on No. 26 horizontal. VERTICAL A magician's rod.

Neuter pronoun. Bag. To sew a bolt rope on a sail. 15,432 grains. No. 26 horizontal sailed before the wind. Hebrew for Deity.

8. Where No. 26 horizontal travels see picture Portals.

A hostile ship. The point or place where a thing

Living near the ground. Charges with air. Animals without feet,

Beer mug. To fell trees.

Officers ranking horizonta

39. Behold. 40. So be it A mineral spring. To glut.

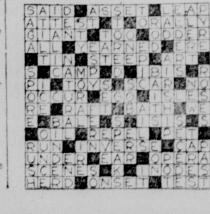
54. Masculine pronoun.

43. Bone. 57. Small fishing boat. When in danger on No. 26 horizontal the cry for help. Sixth tone of diatonic scale

MUSICIANS IN ACCIDENT Chicago, March 11-Husk O'Har

noted orchestra leader, and four mobers of one of his troupes, were jured early today when an auton bile in which they were returning Chicago from Elgin skidded and over turned. Roy F. Murphy, one of th party was taken to an Elgin hospita seriously injured, doctors said.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:



that he refused to part with it, lay. The rest of the "guns" who gath-BY HEADON HALL ing it on the ground beside him and siyly choosing the end seat for that houses, brick-faced squires, a sport CHAPTER I

more material spectacle of a trestie soldierly young man who was at table in the center of the glade, be pains to maneuver himself into the might have been deemed a southern

by two footmen in morning livery.

The men worked rapidly, as the cries of beaters and the popping of twelve-bores heralded the approach of the sportsmen for whom the alfresco feast was laid. The finishing touches had just been put to the long had marrables, as table to the long from the put to the long had frankly declined to come herself unless Norman Slater, a distant connection by marriage of Lady marrables, and a captain in the Rifie Brigade. Sir Dudley regarded him with scant favor and had only invited him to the Grange because the old lady had frankly declined to come herself unless Norman was asked. And Lady Marrables, as Kathleen's guardian, being indiscipled.

with purple complexion and an extra civil to him, allotting to him "Mark over!" yelled the youngster, auburn wig. "There is a table to the best "stands" at the shoot and seizing his gun and leaping to his eat off and chairs to sit on. Knives treating him effusively as a kine- feet. and forks, too, and quite an array of man, which he was not. Lady Mar The host removed his clear and glasses. I was afraid we were expected to squat on the ground and drink beer out of mugs." "Oh, my dear Lady Marrables,

that's a bit rough on Sir Dudley." laughed the next in point of age, a handsome woman of thirty. "You ought to know him well enough to that. Besides, as our hostess you probably made the arrangements and are responsible for all this arcadian

"Hostess?" sniffed the plethoric dowager. "I am no hostess, only chaperon to this naughty child. who's better able to take care of me than I am of her. It's a well-paid sinecure, my job is, and I don't repine, do I, Kathleen?"

The tall girl to whom the appeal was made smiled kindly on the speaker, but before she could reply peared at the opposite side of the glade, in single file as it debouched from another woodland path, but bunching into a cluster in the wider Discussing the morning's sport with the gravity befitting such an occasion, the "guns" of Sir Dudlev Glenister's first big shoot of the

of the season, but the first occasion of the kind on which Sir Dudley had played the host. He had only enjoyed the fitle and estates for six months, his immediate predecessor America under circumstances enpresumption of his cousin George by the High Court. According to the evidence procured by the family without knowing it, been a baronet rables was a sister of the late Sir looked skyward. "Don't be a donfor no more than a week when he Philip Glenister, George and Kath- key, Frank," he shouted. "It's only

Sir Dudley, leading his guests across the glade, seemed to be bask husband's sisters. ing in the smiles of the belated good Another male guest staying in the cartridge into the breach. There fortune which had pitchforked him house was the silent, ruminative was no time for two and raising from the Stock Exchange into a man with a sharp, hatchet-like face his gun, he fired at the bird that by baronetcy carrying a fine old man and cavernous eyes, who in an evi now was sailing directly overhead. It sion and a rent roll of twenty thou dent fit of abstraction saf down on was a clean miss and, sharply sand a year. A fine figure of a man. the other side of Kathleen. Doctor swerving in its flight, the crow disin the prime of life, with a loud voice and hearty manners, he might have callst from Harley Street, owed his far side of the glade.

ter, a sixteen-year-old Eton boy who physician who had healed him. was so proud of his new weapon. The only remaining "man" of the

Birth Anniversary?

THURSDAY, MARCH 12-One

They rarely harbor a grudge and generally are sorry for cutting marks as soon as they make then but then the damage is don't

They are not inclined to take the advice of others, and a pronounce

Injured at Calamus, Ia.

Calamus, Ia., March 11.-Forced to

By Associated Press Leased Wire

land in the dark because of engine trouble, Randolph Page, air mail pilot

last night, was slightly injured when

is plane turned over in alighting on

Page was flying the night mail from Iowa City to Chicago. He apparently

lost his way as Calamus is 10 miles off

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been a country gentlemen all the invitation to professional services time. Perhaps his clothes helped the line invitation to professional services call for the winged marauder, caustime, for from the country of his line invitation to professional services. illusion, for from the crown of his fore the latter's succession to the ing it to drop its plunder. Plop into burbery hat to his natty leggings he was dressed for the part to the feverish operator in the "Kaffir Cir-

their loaders—all but Frank Glenis now paying a social debt to the great fleshiess finger from a human skele-

the route. Mail and pilot were removed to Iowa City this morning.

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the Eton boy who would not be separated from his gun. He, also, was of the younger branch lately brought to the front by the hand of Death. As the son of a brother of Dudley, killed in an Indian frontier skirmish, he was helr presumptive to the title and estates. Since he was an engaging youngster, and Dudley intended to provide a more direct heir, the new baronet made much of him without any apprehen sive jealousy.

What the Crow Dropped

A UTUMN splendor was ablaze in the coverts of Beechwood Grange. And there was the Grange. And there was the coverts of Beechwood ager on his right, the others ranging the miselves casually, all but a tall the beat to the houses, brick-faced squires, a sport ing parson and one other. That exception was the exception who did not fall exactly into either category. The Right Honorable Stephen Coine, chair next Kathleen Glenister.

This was Norman Slater, a distant

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Enowy napery and sparkling crystal when three ladies sauntered into the glade from a bridle-path.

Kathleen's guardian, being indispensable, the young officer had been included in the small house party.

Sir Dudley was far for much a warming to the contract of the warming to Sir Dudley was far too much a man warming to the risky climax when "Thank goodness!" wheened the elder of the trio, a stout woman with purple, complexion, and an elder of the trio, a stout woman with purple, complexion, and an elder of the world to be rude to a guest whom he had reason to believe was his rival in love. He had indeed been was sitting next him.

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leen's father, and Norman Slater a crow."

cus," had badly broken down after a dish of pears and, as it finally came The men handed their guns to week of wild speculation, and was to rest, confessing itself to be a

was a son of one of her deceased Frank Glenister was not to be de-

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you see the baby buggles lined up summer days you will see them lined on the sunny side and on the hot like Vaientino. Saw George Gershwin, who looks not a bit distinguished although he wrote. Thapsody in Blue" which gested community this area probably con boast the highest birth rate of any community in America.

Up in a window blooms a bright geranium. For those within and for many who pass it is a shrine of beauty, a breath of free life. Per where so many crowd together poverty tags along, and in poverty such as one sees in these East Side tenements a scrawny geranium may be as a field of roses. Greater joy lies in a secondary and less congested than

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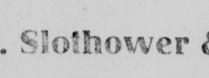
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